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Motorists---Take It Easy

The highways of North America are dotted with thousands of motor cars as people travel from city to town and to city, and as they proceed on business journeys. Each and every one of these cars is a high-powered vehicle, capable of doing almost incalculable damage unless handled with judgment and discretion. Whether you and your friends enjoy the motor trip you may be making depends not on the speed you travel, but whether you arrive safely at your destination.

In the United States last year there were almost one million motor accidents, with 36,000 deaths. The accident and death rate in Canada is almost as high, Ontario last year recording 512 deaths and 8,990 accidents which were not fatal, but many which meant people scared and maimed and intense suffering for hundreds.

In the driving of a car, a man reveals himself. It is the thoughtless, selfish, reckless driver that is largely responsible for the toll on the highways. What is gained if a man arrives at his destination a few seconds ahead of schedule? Why do so many men, when seated behind the wheel of a car, act like boys and leave behind them every vestige of courtesy and consideration for others?

The motor is a wonderful invention, but in the hands of a man without judgment or balance, it is a terrible instrument of destruction, leaving death and maimed lives in its wake. In the August issue of that popular little magazine "Reader's Digest" there appeared an article entitled "—And Sudden Death" which has attracted continent-wide notice and hundreds of thousands of reprints of which are being distributed through the United States. The only regret is that a copy cannot be placed in the hands of every person who drives an automobile. It is a gruesome recital of what automobile accidents really are, a realistic portrayal of scenes witnessed every day on the highways of this supposedly civilized continent.

The automobile, says the writer of this article, is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest menace. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 an hour feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile killing into a mad bull upheaval.

Collision, turnover or skidding, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—no end, either the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you. Inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of a crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head-on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—it was only escaping his privilege of being erratic.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you pass a car too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against agony and sudden death.

There is an old legal phrase that "time is of the essence of the contract." This is not true on the highway; the reverse is true. Your duty as a driver is to bring safely home not only yourself, but your family and friends who may be travelling with you. Equally, it is your duty to drive your car so as in no way endanger others but to allow them to likewise reach their homes in safety.

Rebuilt By New Method

Worn Machine Parts Made As Good As New

Fired at the speed of a rifle bullet, particles of hot metal rebuild worn machine parts by a new method. Screw heads are cut into the surfaces to be repaired and then the metal is sprayed on the grooved and ridges in such a way as to "freeze" and become part of the metal under treatment. The spraying is done with an electrically operated gun that "shoots" the metal particles through a tiny hole in the nozzle at 2,700 feet per second. The rebuilt parts are smoothed and polished with abrasives, giving long wear. Piston rods, cylinder walls, shafts, bearings and turbines are among the parts treated successfully—Popular Mechanics.

There are 23 different kinds of alcohol commercially produced.



Jubilee Week Was Busy

King's Secretaries Replied To Over Ten Thousand Messages

Statistics just available give some indication of the work performed by His Majesty's secretaries during Jubilee week. During the period May 3 to 9 the King received 10,244 telegrams from every conceivable part of the world. Every sender of a telegram within the British Empire, no matter what his rank or station in life, had a reply sent him by His Majesty or by one of the private secretaries. Overseas messages were similarly answered, the more important by cable, but many by a personal letter from the King's secretaries or His Majesty's representative in the Dominions or Colonies.

A new metal, invented by a British firm, is lighter than aluminum, as strong as cast-iron, cheaper than brass, impervious to sea-water, and can be bent when cold. It is in use by the admiralty.

The hydra is the nearest living relative of the elephant. It is a little animal no larger than a rabbit and is erroneously designated in the King James Bible as a coney.

All houses on the main street of Istanbul, Turkey, are red, by decree of the municipal council. On feast days they are draped in the Turkish colors.

Worked Under Difficulties

French Engineers Had Hard Job Building Hotels in Algeria

As the French penetrate further and further southward into the Sahara, pacifying the roving Arab tribes as they go, hotels are being erected for the accommodation of Government officials, visiting Army officers, business men and the occasional tourist. Each parcel of the hotels had to be taken south, through the desert, in parcels. Each parcel weighed about 200 lbs. and was one camel-load. Caravan after caravan, travelling forty-five days through sands brought to Timimoun, in the far south of Algeria, the many tons of windows, doors, glass, china, linen, cutlery, furniture, electrical installation and other equipment needed for the local hotel. Neither foremen nor European laborers would agree to go there, so the place was built by French army engineers, who themselves had to trace in the sand the first outline of the building because the superstitious wild Arabs of the region feared The Evil Eye, and the mud had nothing to do with blueprints. They did consent to make the mud bricks, however, which form the walls, and to drag up to the site the date-palm trunk forming the roof beams and "girders" work. The rest had to be done in parcels. Even the ships of the desert bringing the parcels were temperamental. They would not travel on even such good roads as were to be found along their line of route, but had to be stored over night in caravans. Camels suffer from bad spells of foot soreness unless allowed soft tracks.

Drama Festival Finals

Dates Are Set For 1938 Contests In Western Canada

Regulations covering the 1938 Dominion drama festival provide for contests in 11 regions into which Canada is divided for competition, with a final week in Ottawa beginning Monday, April 20.

Issued by J. A. Aylen, honorary secretary-general of the festival, the regulations set the following dates for English play regional festivals in western Canada: British Columbia (Vancouver), Jan. 27 to Feb. 1; Alberta (Calgary), Feb. 6, 7, 8; Saskatchewan (Saskatoon), Feb. 13, 14, 15; Manitoba (Winnipeg), Feb. 20, 21, 22.

Regional festivals for French plays will be held in Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa on dates to be arranged and announced later. No play performed in the finals at Ottawa in 1934 or 1935 will be eligible for presentation in 1938, the regulations set forth. As in the past the festival will be restricted to one-act plays or single self-contained scenes from longer plays which occupy not less than 20 and not more than 45 minutes.

Direction of the festival again will be in the hands of Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director, and an executive committee. In each region a regional committee will have charge.

A government laboratory in Texas has succeeded in producing helium 99.96 per cent. pure.

AS ETHIOPIA RALLIES TO ARMS



Doing their bit

Imperial guard

Men, women and even children in Ethiopia have rallied to defend their country from threat of war by Italy. In the upper photo, two women are busy making uniforms for the rapidly mobilizing army. Members of the Imperial Guard (below), carry bayonets on their guns and are products of training by imported military experts.

Lighthouse Heroine Dead

Madame Matelet Won Overnight Fame On Belle Isle

Mme. Matelet, heroine of marine tradition, died recently at Lorient, France.

It was in 1910 Mme. Matelet (the translation of whose name is "valley") leaped in one agonizing night to world fame, won the admiration of mariners the world over, and subsequently the Carnegie Medal for heroism and the Legion of Honor.

Her husband was the lighthouse keeper at Kerdons Light on Belle Isle. As he was about to set the light in motion one twilight it would not throw its warning rays across treacherous shoals.

The woman called her children and made them turn the heavy light all night while she tried to aid her husband start the machinery. When the children no longer could continue the endless grind, the mother took up the task and kept the light burning until dawn when she collapsed as help arrived.

Sir Herbert Robson

Prominent Grain Merchant Dies Suddenly in England

Sir Herbert Robson, prominent grain merchant and chairman of the linen exchange, died suddenly in London. He was 61 years of age.

Sir Herbert was a foremost opponent of governmental measures for restriction of wheat production and control of world wheat trade.

Sir Herbert died at Malden, Essex. He was born in Northampton in 1874. He was a director of a number of important companies. Twenty years ago he was chairman of the chamber of commerce of Karachi, India, and a member of the Bombay legislative council.

Used Like A Pencil

No Pressure Required With New Tool For Engraving

For engraving on gold, silver, brass, copper, aluminum and other metals as well as bakelite, catalin, ivory and hardwoods, a plug-in tool that is used like a pencil is available. No pressure is required, the operator writing or printing as with a character. The tool cuts rapidly with a chisel-like stroke. The powerful little motor operates on 110-volt, a-c circuits, the standard lighting current used in homes. The engraver fits the hand—Popular Mechanics.

Times Have Changed

Back in the good old days a boy could go to a picnic and have a dandy good time on two bits. He would ride the merry-go-round a couple of times, drink a glass of red lemonade and spend the other time for a ticket to a minstrel show. But how things have changed. A boy of the same age in these fast-stepping times will spend at least \$2 or \$3, and blamed if he believes he can't get as much in time as the boy who took a quarter with him for his day's expenditures at a picnic.

There are 15 per cent. more earthquakes when the moon is nearest the earth than there are when it is farthest away.



BIG BEN THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

FASHION FANCIES

Predicts Horseless London

Ministry Of Transport Working Toward Mechanizing System

Within five years, it is predicted, the London drive home will be so rare in London as to be regarded as a curiosity, the streets of 1940 being practically entirely free of horses. The Ministry of Transport is hastening this condition by plans to substitute horse-drawn traffic by a completely mechanized system, and some of these plans will be carried into effect shortly.

The bustle streets in London will be closed to horse-drawn traffic in the near future by regulations soon to be issued by the department. Already there is a device operating in Oxford street between certain hours. Later an edict will be issued that horse-drawn vehicles will not be allowed in London at all after a period of from three to five years.

Under existing traffic legislation, the Minister of Transport, L. Hore-Belisha, has power to put an end to traffic by horse in London's streets. He has already, however, had no intention of driving horses from the streets until their owners have had fair warning.

Eastern Excursions

Bargain Fares Offered By C.P.R. and C.N.E. For Early Autumn Trip

Popularity of early autumn bargain fares to eastern Canada last year has induced the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways to offer similar travel privileges in September of this year, according to an announcement by Joseph B. Parker, western secretary, Canadian Pacific.

This fall weather rate, attractive after the heat of summer, begins with a ticket sale from September 21 to October 4 and lasts a full year, limit of 45 days in addition to the date of sale. Stop-over privileges go with the tickets within a limit at the stations of Port Arthur, Armstrong and east.

Tickets will be honored in coaches, tourist or standard sleepers on payment of fare according to the accommodation desired. They will be on sale from all stations from Port Arthur, Armstrong and west, including Pacific Coast points to all stations including Saint Est. Marie, Sudbury, Cochrane and east.

Not Empty Handed

An Italo-Abyssinian dispute has arisen in Amsterdam—the Abyssinian, a commissionaire at an Italian restaurant, gave notice that he was returning home to join the army. As he was leaving the building, the Italian proprietor noticed he was carrying a large bundle. Asked what it contained, the man replied "The foivers." But police summoned to the scene discovered it was a quantity of the restaurant's silverware.

Cleaning Railway Coaches

The latest method of cleaning railway carriages is that used by the German Federal Railways. The carriage is run into a huge artificial cyclinder into which is pumped a strong disinfectant gas. The carriage remains in the gas long enough to allow it to penetrate every chink and corner, so that all harmful bacteria are killed.

A \$5,000,000 steel plant will be built at South Durham, England.



The first Canadian athletes to compete in Russian sporting events left Montreal on the C.P. liner "Duchess of York". Left to right: Philpotts, Myrnan, Saak, Sid Brown, of Montreal, and K. Ranta, of Port Arthur.

Missing Radium Recovered

Lost Vial Is Found in Stomach of Fig

A \$3,000 vial of radium, accidentally thrown away, was back at Montreal at St. Louis, Pa., after an unusually precise search by a team of Minnesota scientists who traced it to the stomach of a squealing pig.

When the loss of the tube was reported, Dr. A. J. Moe called in Dr. J. W. Buchta and Dr. H. H. Barver of the university. They quickly devised a detector from gold leaf and started for the dump grounds where 800 pigs wandered over the heaped refuse. The gauge pointed. The searchers divided the drove into fives and by eliminations reduced to three and finally to one the likely pig.

"The radium is inside that pig," Dr. Buchta said to F. L. Tibbles, garbage hauler who scratched his head in disbelief. Tibbles called a butcher who opened the animal.

The tube, measuring 1-16 of an inch in diameter and 3-4 inch in length, was in its stomach.

Takes On Big Job

Eric Harlow, organizer of the bird section of the Naturalists' Field Club of Liverpool, England, has started one of the greatest tasks ever attempted by an ornithologist. He will count 10,000,000 birds. The counting and classification may require several years.

Nearly 75,000 persons in factories are making candy in England.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LABOR DAY PICTURES



Opportunities are unlimited on Labor Day for story-telling pictures such as the above.

It's hard to realize that the good old summer time has rushed by so fast and that we will soon be enjoying our last holiday of the summer season—Labor Day. But even if it is the last, it's almost the best from a picture-taking angle.

The above snapshot is just one example, and there are countless others. As there is such a variation of light in different locations it is not possible to give any rule for diaphragm openings and shutter speeds. For instance, when the above picture was made the sun was shining brightly but the picture was shaded by surrounding trees. The snapshotter with a folding camera got the correct exposure when he set the diaphragm opening at f.8 and the shutter speed at 1-25 of a second. But suppose this was a beach party; no trees are near to cast shadows but there is the bright sunlight; is blinding down on the party and additional light is reflected from the water and sand. Then what?

You could then set the shutter speed for 1-100 of a second with the f.11 diaphragm opening. This setting of the diaphragm opening and shutter will give you a longer exposure. With that review, here's to more and better pictures on Labor Day.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Adult Mass Education Launched in China To End Widespread Illiteracy

Voyage of The Eels

Is Considered One Of Most Astonishing Processes in Nature

The fishermen who, as reported in a London newspaper, caught 102,000 young eels off the West Coast of Britain and transferred them to the East Prussian fishing grounds, have interrupted a stage of one of the most astonishing processes in nature.

This is the voyage of the eels from their Atlantic birthplace to European homes. Afterwards they return unerringly to the breeding grounds of the Sargasso Sea.

The process was authoritatively investigated a few years ago by the late Prof. Johannes Schmidt, director of the Carlsberg Physiological Laboratory at Copenhagen.

He made a world voyage in the Royal Danish research ship Dana and definitely established that the Sargasso, the deepest portion of the Atlantic, is the spawning bed of European and American eels.

The adult fish move down the rivers and lakes of the two continents every autumn, never to return. Having spawned, they die. In spring myriads of small eels begin a three-years' voyage to homes they have never known.

The eels of the American species make their way only to America. The European species similarly come only to the Indo-Pacific species. They have two spawning beds, one in the east and the other in the west of the Indian Ocean.

Londons are accustomed to the sight of the Dutch eel boats which deliver their catches at Billingsgate. The trade is an old and privileged one. Its specialties include a mackerel who lives in the East End and attends to the crews' welfare.

Attempts to restore Egyptian mummies to their original state by chemical solution containing sodium hydroxide have so far proved unsuccessful.

An Experimental Dairy

Started By State of Denmark. It Has Been Successful

The backbone of Danish life is the farming business which includes the dairy, bacon and egg departments are important. The Danes realized how important quality was so they built a National Experimental Dairy at Hillerød which deals with problems related to milk, butter and cheese. The dairy which is under the Minister of Agriculture, has a director and a staff of twenty. These people deal with approximately 30,000 pounds of milk daily. The dairy was started by the State but the Danish Dairy Societies also have contributed largely to the funds, as they decided that a larger unit than was first called for, was needed for most efficient results.

The dairy now existing handles about the same amount of milk as is handled by the majority of dairies in Denmark. The milk comes from the two state-owned farms of Faurholm and Trolsmølle and from two hundred other producers of which the greater number are typical small Danish farms, milking from two to twenty cows. There are a few producers however who have from 80 to 200 cows. A considerable amount of the milk is used in cheese making and there is room for storage of over 2,000 cheeses in the building.

When Wives Were Auctioned

The London Times of July 4, 1833, reported that a crowd of persons assembled at Portman Market to witness the sale of a wife. She was led by the husband to the auctioneer who made her round her neck. The first bid was four shillings, and this advanced by pennies until a dustman (street cleaner) carried her off for five shillings.

A Starting Point

The word "tee" as used in golf is derived from an old Icelandic word which means "a starting point." Centuries ago there was a considerable connection between Northern Scandinavia—the roots of the Icelandic speech—and "tee" was adopted with golf.

Sixty per cent. of the air transport flying in the United States is done at night.

Three miles above sea level in the Andes, miners work the largest known deposit of vanadium ore.

The western meadowlark has 27 different melodies.

One of the greatest adult mass-education movements ever launched in the Far East is under way. Authorities of the Chinese-administered areas of Shanghai wage war on illiteracy.

The goal is to teach 480,000 illiterate persons in Shanghai to read and write 800 of the most commonly used Chinese characters. Although the language comprises several thousand characters, 600 of these are considered basic; with them an adult Chinese can read newspapers, write ordinary letters, decipher street-car signs, etc.

With the official opening of the campaign, 230 mass-education schools opened simultaneously in all districts of the municipality of Greater Shanghai (that portion of the city lying outside the foreign settlements).

Learning to read and write, 600 characters is free, but compulsory. Truant officers have been designated to round up the adults who would "play hooky" from classes. Those who do not attend the school to which they have been assigned, or who miss any of their classes without valid excuse, will be fined between 20 and 50.

To avoid inconvenience or loss of working time, the schedule of classes has been arranged so that most of the day so that all groups may attend during their leisure.

Each of the 230 schools is conducted by a principal and 10 teachers recently graduated from a special institute for mass-education; a training class of 300 students is being commenced every day. The 230 schools are expected to turn out 66,000 students at the end of the first term. Exceeding terms and additional schools seem to be opened will take care of similar numbers, and the entire group of nearly half a million illiterates is expected to be educated within one year.

Has Many Substitutes

Spinach Is Not Any Better Than Other Vegetables

Science is coming to the defense of the youngster who refuses to eat his spinach. Mother, it seems, is only partly right when she pleads with Junior to "eat your spinach—it's good for you." It's good for him, but not nearly as good as it's been cracked up to be.

Spinach contains iron, but studies at the University of Wisconsin, carried on in those agricultural chemistry laboratories which have already produced considerable knowledge of vitamins and minerals, show that only 25 per cent. of the iron is "available," as scientists put it. The rest is in a form that is usable by the body. Other vegetables are no better than spinach in this respect.

Spinach is a source of the iron in meat is more available, according to the Wisconsin investigators. More than 60 per cent. of the iron in heart muscle and brain is also only partly available, but the iron in soy beans was found to be 60 per cent. available, and that in alfalfa and blood, 25 per cent. New information will now make it necessary for nutritionists to revise present standards.

So spinach, after all the family tempests it has spoiled, turns out to be just one of these things for which there are plenty of substitutes. Detroit Saturday Night.

Produce Smokeless Fuel

Cheap Method Described To American Engineers at Southern States

A method of converting the coal now used to heat residences into a smokeless fuel at a cost of about \$1 per ton has been described before the American Chemical society at San Francisco. By using the Karrik method of low temperature carbonization, George W. Moore and R. C. Jackson of the University of Utah reported they were able to successfully produce a solid smokeless fuel.

A Striking Caption

A cartoon appearing in the magazine "Railroad Days" bears a striking caption and one which everyone would be well advised to heed. It is: "Train the Mind to Mind the Train." Motorists should always remember that trains always have the right of way. A few minutes saved is the only reward for winning a race with a train. The time and money or coffee are usually the alternative rewards for either a tie or a loss.

Many Research Workers On Problem Of Developing Rust-Resistant Wheats

A score of years' arduous research of wheat, less behind the announcement from Ottawa that formed in the spring of 1937 may expect small quantities of rust-resistant wheats. And even then the search for the perfect wheat is not concluded.

Thousands of bushels of grain in Manitoba and Saskatchewan were being lost to farmers this year because of the rust blight. Wheat stem rust has been known to plant pathologists for the past 80 years. The organism is a parasitic plant and, wafted by wind, clings to wheat stems and sucks food to the extent of causing the kernels to wither. Sometimes the attack is early and the kernels are prevented from forming.

An investigation carried on for over five years showed epidemics of rust in western Canada are initiated by spores which are blown northward from fields of rusted grain lying south of the international boundary. The organism that produces rust does not develop in the soil, and therefore treatment of the soil or seed does not prevent the growing grain from becoming infected.

Science long ago believed a rust-resistant wheat could be produced. Canada started its search in 1912 at the Dominion experimental farms at Brandon, Man., and India Head, Sask., and subsequently the work was extended to the Dominion rust research laboratory at Winnipeg and other points. Universities and agricultural colleges came to the aid of governments in the search.

Exact tests were made of various grains and as new types were produced they were crossed with old strains and new strains were tested. The big problem was to find a rust-resistant wheat that would have qualities of milling and baking equal to the best of Canadian high-grade wheats. A minute record of the work was kept.

Scores of varieties and crossed varieties are still under the study of the Dominion rust research laboratory. Two families stand out as the most promising. One family was produced from a cross between a Marquis variety known as *Pentad*. The other family originated through a cross between a Marquis and a Howard on a derivative of a Marquis-Emmer cross.

Chiefly from these two families the federal department of agriculture hopes in 1937 to distribute small quantities of the rust-resistant wheats to farmers in western Canada. The department expects to have several thousand bushels available for distribution in two to four-bushel lots. Control distribution will be restricted to prevent exploitation of the new strains.

Until quantities of the new wheats have been definitely proven, they will be unobtainable. They will be numbered as means of identification. And the rust research laboratory work will continue even though the new varieties show good promise of quality, good milling, baking and early ripening qualities.

Many research workers have taken part in the studies. The plant pathologists have carried on their work under Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion botanist. In 1924 parliament made a grant of \$50,000 for erection of the rust laboratory at Winnipeg and Dr. D. L. Bailey conducted the pathological work until he went to the University of Toronto. He was succeeded by the present director, Dr. J. H. Craigie.

The plant breeding work as conducted at the laboratory has been under direction of Dr. C. H. Goulden, a notable plant breeder and geneticist of the staff of the experimental farm branch of the federal department of agriculture. Notable work in the production of the rust-resistant varieties was done on at the Brandon experimental farm under the late B. J. Sigfusson and at the University of Saskatchewan under Dr. J. R. Harrington.

Why Knives Are Rounded

Porxes as table instruments were in use in Italy long before their introduction into England in 1601. Table knives used to have sharp points like the present-day carving knives. The change in the shape was made by Constant Richelieu, the French Chancellor. Seeing that his knife as a toothpick, he ordered his steward to round the end of every knife in his possession.

Texas leads all states in production of turkeys, with North Dakota ranking second.

Sugar From Dahlias

Experiments Conducted By Research Scientists Have Been Successful

Fields of dahlias with brilliant dahlias may be the source of a sizeable portion of future commercial sugar supply, the American Chemical Society in convention at San Francisco was informed.

A method of producing for market sugar twice as sweet as that now commonly used has been developed by Dr. Wm. R. Riger, Prof. Leroy W. Weatherly, and research associates at the University of Southern California.

Commercial production already has become a practical possibility, the scientists say, as the result of the working out of a means of manufacturing on basis comparable with that of beet sugar.

Professor Weatherly pointed out that the difference in growing seasons, dahlias sugar could be manufactured in cane or beet sugar plants during ordinary growing seasons. He said economic possibilities of dahlias sugar are enhanced by its dietary properties. Those on reducing food intake which reduced caloric intake, declared, would find its sweetness with less calories. There is the further favorable factor in the belief of most diabetic patients who cannot utilize common sugar that they can retain sugar of fruits such as dahlias sugar.

Another factor in diet was reported by Prof. C. A. Eijelhem of the University of Wisconsin, who said infants should be fed a little copper in addition to iron to insure good health.

The Common Cold

New Vaccine Said To Reduce Liability Of Infection

A fresh inroad on the common cold, by a new "waterproof" vaccine made from dried cultures of the virus, is 43 per cent. late winter, was announced in New York. The actual reduction was 70 per cent. among 399 persons. But from this was subtracted 28.3 per cent., credited as a fraction probably due to a mild common cold season.

In addition to the 399 with a 70 per cent. cold reduction, the vaccine was used by 46 persons who had previously been troubled with virtually continuous colds. Of these 43 suffered less than one cold for the winter, and three reported absolutely no benefit.

The report is made in Science, the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by George E. Rockwell and Hermann C. Van Kirk of the University of Cincinnati, department of bacteriology and H. M. Powell of the Lilly Research Laboratories, Indianapolis.

Salt Has Many Uses

Live Stock Needs It More Than Human Beings

Most people know how badly they feel the need of salt when it is absent, but few realize that live stock need salt even more than do human beings. The Salt Division of C.I.L. has issued a comprehensive chart showing the wide variety of uses to which salt is put by farmers. Under the heading "In the Barn," the quantities of salt needed in rations for different types of stock are given, as well as the need for salt to keep down the fermentation of hay with its consequent danger of spontaneous combustion. In the "Butcher's" salt is essential for the cures, for the butter, and for butter wrapping papers. "In the Home" the uses of salt vary from giving a taste to pickling and mooning, while "For Curing Meat" the special smoked salt is suggested.

Salmon Take High Leap

The highest leap that salmon are known to make is at the Kettle Falls on the Columbia River. Passing these falls involves a perpendicular leap of 125 feet in twenty feet, according to the level of the water in the river. Salmon are known to travel 1500 miles to spawn. From the moment they enter fresh water they cease to take any food. Two or three days after spawning they die.

Have you any creaking boots? Soak the soles in salt and water and leave overnight in linseed oil.

A telephone pole erected on Cape Cod more than 40 years ago is still in service. 2114

The Bassano Mail

Published at Bassano, Alberta, Canada
Subscription \$2.00 a year; Foreign \$2.50
Nesbitt Publishing Company, Publishers
James L. Nesbitt, Editor

INSECURE EUROPE

In America the people think and talk peace but in Europe the people think and talk war.

Few European nations are satisfied with their condition and prospects and all have dreams of a glorious future.

Germany looks forward to Anschluss—an economic and political union with Austria. She also wants Memel and the Polish corridor.

Poland is willing to give up the corridor for European "Ukraina" wrested from Russia. Yugo-Slavia would be contented to let Austria disappear in Germany's maw were she granted Fiume and maybe Trieste, seaports on the Adriatic sea.

Hungary wants a chunk of Czechoslovakia and so does Poland. It looks like the Czecho-Pols is a tough spot.

Italy wants Ethiopia so bad she is risking all on a war. And maybe she wants the Nile valley. Egypt? Why know?

France wants security and peace, which she can never have. How can she, with Germany pointing up a crack war machine, and having the strongest army in the world.

Britain wants peace, too, but her vast interests are spread everywhere. Even now British troops are kept her out of the Mediterranean.

How can there be peace amid such contentions? How can there be security for any European nation?

THE PASSING OF A TYPE

The death of Huey Long brings to mind the odd specimens of humanity thrown up by public life in the United States. Long was a peculiar genius and a smart, clever man. Only a depression in which people lose their wit and judgment could bring such a character into national prominence.

Huey Long had ability and determination. How else could he, as a young fellow of 22, crowd a three-year university course in law into seven weeks, passing with high marks? The indefatigable way in which he went out as an itinerant salesman to raise money to establish himself also shows energy and determination.

Long cultivated the common people and gained his political power from them. In the last year of his life he envisaged for himself the highest honor the nation could bestow—the presidency. Towards that end he had directed all his abilities and achievement was possible had he lived.

In Louisiana Huey Long had built up an impregnable political machine. He dominated the state in a way suggestive of Mussolini or Hitler. Opponents were ruthlessly cast aside and the Long force were always triumphant.

"Divide the wealth" was Long's political slogan and it had a catchy sound quite familiar to the ears of Alberta people. Whether feasible or sound, it has an attractive appeal to the majority of people.

But Huey Long is now dead and all his dreams of power are gone. His ruthlessness and insatiable ambition caused his death, which event may be a good thing for the United States.

COMPARING VALUES

Senator Dennis, of Halifax, says that during the past five years tourist traffic brought into the country half again as much money as the export value of Canada's wheat crop during the same period.

We don't know just what the Halifax senator seeks to prove by this statement. Is it that our wheat industry is of less value than our tourists industry? If so he is on the wrong track.

Canada's wheat brought so much less in world markets than tourist traffic because it was so low priced. If prices had been obtained for it commensurate with the prices prevailing in the previous five years Canada would be a prosperous country today.

We got fifty per cent more money out of the tourist traffic than we did out of wheat during the past five years, and look at the condition we have been in. Which may prove that tourist traffic does not make this a prosperous country while good wheat prices do.

Tourist traffic won't help out our railway problem which employs hundreds of thousands of Canadians and in which several billions of dollars have been invested. Wheat production at reasonable prices makes all the difference in the world to the railways.

Tourist traffic does not put purchasing power into the hands of our farmers, the

greatest consuming class in the Dominion. Give our wheat farmers a decent return and see the results in the way of a general increase in the business of our country.

Tourist traffic does not keep the elevator busy, nor create valuable shipping in the lake and sea ports. The grain traffic does this and Halifax is very anxious to participate.

What about Canada's extensive flour milling operations, made possible by the wheat production of the country? Flour milling cannot be built on tourist traffic.

The senator from Halifax is supporting a worthy cause when he tries to create interest in the tourist business. But why make ridiculous comparisons with wheat production?

THE TERROR OF PARALYSIS

Infantile paralysis is one of the worst scourges of the list that afflict mankind.

Ever so often the disease becomes pandemic and in its wake only too many dead and crippled children and youths.

It is caused by one branch of the tiny forms of life known as microbes. Scientists have never seen the little terror—so small it is invisible to the highest-powered microscope.

But they know swarms of these deadly germs enter humans by way of the mouth and nose, and immediately head for the brain. Then they enter the spinal column, attacking the nerve center controlling the muscles.

So a child, feverishly ill, startles its parents by losing control of certain muscles. Paralysis sets in and the child is faced with death or a crippled condition for life.

The march of science will eventually eradicate infantile paralysis as it has almost succeeded in doing with smallpox and other diseases. But that is still in the future insofar as poliomyelitis is concerned.

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

Machinery is doing the work of mankind, we are told. The long hours of drudgery are at an end. Shorter hours of labor must come.

All of which may be true. But if it is to be successful it must apply to all branches of labor. Some cannot work eight hours a day and some twenty or fourteen hours a day.

How, for instance, is a farmer going to reduce his hours of labor in seeding time and in harvest time? Who will provide the extra labor and who will pay the cost involved?

What about the dairyman? Will cow be trained to provide all their milk at one milking and carry the week-end supply over the Monday?

If the farmers are going to be left out of this 8 hour or 6 hour day proposal it, as we won't work out.

In the last issue of the Typo News we saw an item protesting against plans to restrict agricultural production. But the Typo News is agitating for a thirty hour week? Is that that restricting production?

How would a 36 hour week work out for Alberta farmers during harvest time?

SOCIAL CREDIT FAVORS BENNETT

The Social Credit party will not oppose Bennett if the advice of the provincial premier is followed.

This is a decent and commendable attitude to follow in our opinion. We believe the premier of Canada and the leader of the principal opposing parties should be accorded acclamation in the constituencies in which they run.

Such men are needed in parliament. During an election they usually have little time to devote to their personal campaign. They must work for all. So they must have some preference.

BETTER BRAINS THAN BEAUTY

There seems to be something about running a school that leads men to want to try out their brains.

The latest stunt of this kind comes from Brockford, Illinois, where a school superintendent is quoted as having ruled that applicants for jobs as schoolma'ams henceforth must be beautiful as well as smart.

To be sure, there is something to be said for the idea.

After all, the pupils have to look at teacher, more or less, all day long, week after week, month after month; if she is properly decorative the monotony is doubtless agreeably lessened.

The best beloved schoolma'am of this writer's youth was a veritable battle-axe upon whose countenance no admirer of beauty would have even looked twice; but she happened to be a first-rate teacher, and her pupils appreciated the fact and profited by it—Vancouver Sun.

Ten Minutes with the Scotch Philosopher

Hello, mate!

How are you getting along?

Not too bad, but I'm feeling a bit down. I've been very badly hit by the terrible winds of springtime, my crop was in coming back, and we were having a bit of rain, and from when the frost took a hand in the game.

However, encouraged by the price of wheat, we are looking forward to a little more comfort than we've had for a long time. The minimum price of 67½ cents for No. 3 must have come as a bombshell to some of the knowing artists, who, a few months ago, were advocating dumping it on the world market at little more than half the price.

For their courageous efforts to improve the unhappy lot of western grain growers, Mr. Bennett and the stout hearted supporters of him are worthy of a good lot of honest praise.

The disappearance of the U.F.A. as a political party was a severe blow to many old students. Although, apparently, the breath of scandal took some of the high-ups in the cabinet, the U.F.A. administration was a clean and honest one.

It is a pity that Mr. Abernethy cannot fulfill his promise to the people, we are likely to be disappointed if the Farmers' party hold the balance of power in the House again.

As you all know, the provincial election attracted a great deal of attention all over the Anglo-Saxon world and some of the comments were most amusing.

The Great English daily described the leader of social credit as a "reformer" and his supporters as "ignorant people."

However, we hope that, by fair play, there is harmony with the other side. Mr. Abernethy will be able to turn a practical scheme that makes life better and brighter for those who are now undergoing unpleasant suffering.

It has been coming from Edinburgh to teach that a wandering Scot should have a school in that land the purpose of teaching the natives to play the bagpipes.

It has just occurred to us that maybe this is the real reason for Mussolini's hesitating move.

What do you think, mate?

Follows, we've got a one and when we tell you he's a little bit of a know, that you see the common language between us. In fact, we had had our own little party in the town and the Government is in for a bit of a struggle.

When we see the man who was just a dreadful job.

She couldn't get the money fast offered her and the money lands and farmers had her way to do with. When we put her out at night she whistled at the door until we had to let her inside again, and the great light of dawn usually found her scuffling up at the old farmer's feet in bed.

For a week we felt like throwing her into the creek with a rock around her neck, but the pitious look on her face deterred us.

Finally, one morning, she got hungry and put a good dish of oatmeal inside her—then a miracle happened.

Within an hour she had the cat up a pole and the goose and turkeys on the way up to the stables.

It all goes to show you men that there must be one virtue to be valued that's got into a finger and pep to it.

Of course, some of you farmers will make fun of us for keeping a temporary pen around, but we don't want to put to maintain that Miffie is a grand cat.

Piano tuners in convention brought out the amusing fact among other lines of discussion that the piano is close rival to the "old sock" and the chess board on the top parry about as a repository for valuables.

The other and most important trend noted by the piano men was the movement away from the old-fashioned upright toward the spinet type of piano. The tempo apparently is still the reliable standby for putting the hoarsest end of the reaper out of sight when it comes to legal documents, bonds and even engagement rings, the piano is considered safer.

One tuner told of seeing a bundle of old-fashioned letters which had been put at the back of the piano for 25 years. Piano notes the convention agreed, are going to be the way of all westward fortune, when the spinet model has become the fashion.

Walter Wallace, I have seen a little, pulled out, tried it and it's a good one.

Hard knowledge—don't tell me your mind, mate. Give us a chance to show.

In Lighter Vein

A gentleman from Brooks, visiting in town, had occasion to visit the city. Then asking what the charge was, he was told 40 cents.

"Fifty-five cents for that distance?" Great Scott! In Brooks you can call up hell for 40 cents.

"Possibly," gently answered the questioner. "It is the town limit."

Stranger—Pardon me, are you a resident here?

Inhabitant—Yes. I've been here for 30 years. What can I do for you?

S—I'm looking for a criminal lawyer. Have you any here?

1.—Well, we've pretty sure we have, but we can't prove it.

Some reporters have been holding a picnic with no doubt, the usual number of vamps present.

Little Betty, age 7, contentedly looking at a butterfly, came into James Drug Store and said her mama wanted some tissue paper. James wrapped it up and handed it to her.

"Charge it, please," said Betty.

"Certainly," replied James. "But job done," said one. "By the way, and charge that all your consciences will follow. Then I shall say hey and doublets hit."

The smith replied: "When I give me a hammer, I'll look it over, and charge that all your consciences will follow. Then I shall say hey and doublets hit."

Two foots were having a drink in a bar. One said, seriously: "What's your great ambition, Jack?" There was one thing in the world you'd like better than another?

"None," said Jack, hopefully; "another would just suit me fine."

Two farmers met in town a few days after a cyclone hit the country, etc.

"Yes, it'd quite a bit of damage on our way," said one. "By the way, was that new barn of yours injured in any way?"

"I can't say rightly," he answered slowly. "I ain't found it yet!"

The village blacksmith was a cockney Englishman with a sense of humor. One day a customer called and asked is prices for welding a piece of iron, a very small job, and went into detail asking the smith how he arrived at his charges; whether he charged for the time consumed, or had flat rates for the different jobs.

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Knox Presbyterian Church

Church of the Blessed Virgin

Heard 'n Seen

Now that the pup has been named, we can again devote our front page to the issues of the day. . . . The editor of the *Bassano Mail* writes that a very much displaced lady, in no uncertain terms, suggested: "You Naughty Thing," as a name for Annabelle. We must point out to our esteemed contemporary that Annabelle is every inch a lady and, being such, she takes umbrage at being mentioned in his paper in close juxtaposition to a discourse upon the spelling of the word "naughty." . . . It must be definitely understood that applicants for membership to Pat's Forum must first buy a round of coffee for the members and then pass a rigid examination by President McLean. . . . The firmness in annual session planning their annual ball, and recalling times "honored" events in the history of Bassano. . . . What was it that Harry Beecher didn't want put in the paper? . . . That Jack Edwards was strolling down Main street with a beautiful bouquet of posies. Alighting there, you know. . . . That Len Standen had a novel idea for a state credit house. . . . Roy Climes has no statement to make to the press until matters develop further. . . . Shorty Fort entrenched behind two stocks armed with his trusty 16-gauge weapon against the killings to come to the slaughter. . . . Harry Holmes maintains that shooting geese is too expensive; all you have to do, he says, is wait until Dr. Scott returns from a shoot, and help yourself to the carcasses in the back seat. . . . Where is D. C. Purtying hiding himself these days? Was that flower girl episode too much for him. . . . That the new teacher at Makepeace school will cause a future among the girls. . . . It looks like the Scotty had an inner motive in attending that Bull Sale last spring. He has recently purchased a nice, gentle milk cow. . . . Ted Osmond is itching—we mean, waiting—to join forces with Bob Moore at the end of the month to reduce the bird game population by an appreciable amount. . . . Look! like the boys backed down on the Fall Carnival proposal. . . . A good stretch of prairie free from weeds, also flags erected, and you have a good golf course. No kidding, it's alright. Try it. Immediately southwest of town.

JOKE

Read: Did you hurt yourself when you fell from the ladder?
Day: No. I had on my night fall suit.

KNITTING WOOL

Building Corried, Tippetdown wool, fine Australian quality, washes and wears well. Suitable for Ladies' and Children's sweaters.

Price 2 Balls 35c

FALL SHIRTS

Khaki or Grey wool flannel shirts. Coat style; well made for long wear.

Price Special \$1.75

UNDERWEAR

Full weight cotton combinations, fine ribbed, neat fitting of good wearing quality. Very comfortable.

Price \$1.65

Ladies' GLOVES

Slip on style Kid glove. White trim stitching.

Price Special \$1.25 Pair

SLATER SHOES

Still lead for Quality. Solid leather sales; Oxford with rubber heels, new Fall styles.

Price \$5

SWEATERS

Heavy all wool. Black only. Ideal garment for outdoor work.

Price \$3.35

OVERALLS

The Red strap O.W.G. Bib overalls. A well made garment, guaranteed to stand up. Fully money cut.

Price \$2 Pair

JAMES JOHNSTON

"The Quality Store"

Local and Personal News

Gerald Wilson of Calgary was in town on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Coquitlam were in town last week.

Louis Conn was a visitor in Calgary on Sunday, returning the following day.

Miss V. McDaniel was visiting Mrs. M. B. Muir in Chancellors over the week-end.

Miss Helen Walcott visited her home in Glen Saturday, returning to Bassano on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smeton of Medicine Hat were guests at the Hunter Farm on Saturday.

The Misses Gamble and Lorraine Perrot visited their home in Coquitlam over the week-end.

W. A. Drodge took in the Patricia-Rochester baseball game at Patricia last Sunday when the latter triumphed by a score of 2-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hamilton and son visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sambrook and family of Drumheller for a few days last week.

H. W. Ford and Austin of Calgary were in Bassano this week. Mr. Ford continued on to Medicine Hat while Austin remained as the guest of Ted Bittles for a few days.

Threshing is in full swing in Bassano district and will be finished by next week. The crop is very light this year due to the hail two months ago and general drouth conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson went to Calgary on Thursday to attend the funeral of R. Scott, divisional manager mechanic, who was recently superannuated.

Misses Winnifred and Florence Playfair and Gordon Plak drove to Patricia on Sunday, where they saw the ball game between Patricia and Enchant. Miss Winnifred remained to resume teaching at the Princess school.

The return of the car wheel has been a familiar many an old-timer of the story about the little lady on the trolley who turned indignantly to a male passenger and said: "Sir, your glass eye has broken my hair!"

A number from the Bassano Golf club were the guests of Brooks on Sunday for a friendly game of golf. A good day was enjoyed, though a wind and dust storm sprang up marring the pleasure of the golfers.

Those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hansen, Mrs. H. Phipps and Walter, George Scott, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Keith, Miss Grace Dunlap, Dr. Wilson, E. G. Callbeck, Roy Gayford, Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Sgt. and Mrs. C. H. Clarke.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McCaffery of Brooks, a son, on September 1st, in the Bassano hospital.

DEADLY POISON LURKS IN PEACH PIT SEEDS

DOHER, Idaho, Sept. 13—A warning against human consumption of apricot or peach seeds was sounded here today by W. V. Leonard, Idaho state chemist, who simultaneously announced that the recent death of Don Jacobs of Pocatello was caused by poison in the apricot seeds he had eaten.

"Various cyanides are invariably found in the pits of these fruits and the tendency is for the hydrocyanic acid of the stomach to release the hydrocyanic acid, the most deadly and instantaneous poison known to science," the chemist explained.

Leonard issued his statement immediately after he completed an autopsy of the Jacobs boy's stomach and found that the child had consumed apricot pits.

"The fact that some people have eaten and continue to eat these seeds without fatal effect can be explained," the chemist said, "as being due to the fact that the concentration has been insufficient to produce lethal results."

TENDERS FOR COAL

Tenders for the supply of approximately 150 tons of double screened lump coal will be accepted by the town of Bassano not later than October 6th. The coal to be delivered into the bin at Bassano Municipal Hospital as required. Tenders must be sealed and marked: "Tender for Coal" and will state trade name and analysis of coal tendered. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

S. H. EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

TENDERS

TOWN OF BASSANO

Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, October 7, 1936, for the purchase of the two-story frame house known as the Havel House situated on First Avenue.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Conditions of sale may be obtained from

JAS. R. DONALDSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

GROCERIES

FRUIT SPECIAL—1 can apricots, 1 can peaches, 1 can pineapple, 1 can pears—All for 65c

BAKING POWDER—Double acting, 1 lb. tin 30c

DATE—Fresh pitted, Pkg. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER—Glass jar, Per jar 25c

MAPLE SYRUP—Pure, Qt. 45c

SOAP FLAKES—Princess, 50c

SOAP—Olyssine Pumice, Per cake 10c

COFFEE—Star Special, 40c, 100

COFFEE—Cup Tested, 30c, 100

TEA—Our Special Broken Orange Pekoe, per lb. 85c

MARMALADE—Eamon's, 4 lb. tin 60c

TOFFEE—Rum & Butter, Special, Per lb. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER—Fresh, Per lb. 25c

GINGER SNAPS—2 lbs. 25c

TOMATO SOUP—Clark's, Per tin 10c

JOHNSON'S GLO COAT, 64c

JOHNSON'S WAX, 1 lb. tin, Special 64c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Oranges—Sweet and juicy, 1 doz. 51c

BANANAS—2 lbs. 50c

Peaches—Pears—Cantaloupes

Cooking Apples—Pears—Red Hot Peppers—Green Peppers

Ontario Concord Grapes

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Red baby buggy in good condition; cheap for cash. Mrs. E. Maurer, Box 236, Ph. 14. 2c

FOR SALE or TRADE for good bukey—Roan Shorthorn Bull. About 2 years old. Peter Warkenton, Gen.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

EASTERN CANADA

Sept. 21 to Oct. 4

CHOICE OF TRAVEL IN COACHES—TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED at Stations Port Arthur and East

For Fare, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT

Special Announcement....

For SATURDAY, 21st ONLY

...ON SALE...

A CONSIGNMENT OF LADIES'

WINTER COATS

Comprising a Group of Traveller's Sample Coats, to be Sold at 25 PER CENT LESS THAN USUAL RETAIL PRICES

The latest Winter Models in Plain, Stripe and Mixture Pure Wool Coatings. All fur trimmed with chamois linings.



Here is an opportunity to purchase a Stylish Up-to-date Winter Coat at a 25 per cent Saving.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Priced 15.95 to 29.50 each

SILK CREPE DRESSES—JUST ARRIVED

A Parcel of the Very Latest for Ladies' and Misses' Wear featuring the latest styles for Dance, Party and Street Wear, with short or long sleeves.

LOVELY DRESSES AT A POPULAR PRICE... \$3.95 EACH

Colors New Greens, Wines, Blues, Mauve, Brown and Black. Sizes 14 to 44

SMART WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

Popular Garments for Fall and Winter Wear, come in the very newest tailored styles. Come in fancy Stripes and Check Top with Plain Color Skirts. Sizes 14 to 40.

SPECIAL PRICE \$2.95 EACH

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL

DONEGAL MIXTURE TWEED CAPS

A traveler's sample parcel lot, regular 1.25 caps.

BARGAIN PRICE 98c EACH

MEN'S PANT OVERALLS

Very Special Value for Saturday Only. Master Mechanic quality, No. 1, 8 ounce Blue, Grey Back Denim, strongly stitched and copper rivetted. Every pair guaranteed!

SATURDAY'S PRICE \$1.59 PAIR

Same quality, bib style, Regular 2.25—SATURDAY'S PRICE \$1.89 PAIR

MEN'S "DURABIL" WORK SHOES

The best Work Shoe in Canada, solid cowhide uppers, solid No. 1 leather bend soles, screwed and stitched, built for comfort and long service.

SATURDAY'S PRICE \$3.49 PAIR

"ARMOUR PLATE" WORK PANTS

Strong and durable, a standard of quality for years. Dark Grey with Stripes.

SATURDAY'S PRICE \$2.29 PAIR

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

NEW LINES AND EVERYDAY VALUES

STRAWBERRY JAM—2 lb. tins 40c

GILLET—The New Cleanser, pkt 10c

VANILLA EXTRACT—8 oz. size 35c

(Bowl Given Free With Each Bottle)

MARCO COFFEE—1 lb. tin 45c

KERR ECONOMY CAPS—Doz 55c

BALL MASON CAPS—Doz 55c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER—Per bottle of concentrate 35c

OUR SPECIALS

RHUBARB & STRAWBERRY JAM—4 lb. tins 49c

CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's, 3 pkts 25c

COFFEE—Braid's, Vacuum Pack, 1 lb. tins 39c

PAROWAX—Per pkt 16c

PUFFED WHEAT—Double weight packet 15c

THIS IS REAL ECONOMY

CREAMETTES—8 oz. size, 3 pkts 25c

FIG BARS—Fresh stock, lb 21c

SKIM MILK CHEESE—2 lb box 39c

VITO CHEESE—1/2 lb pkt 13c

TUXEDO BAKING POWDER—2 1/2 lb tin 53c

FINE CUT SCOTCH OATMEAL—5 lb sack 39c

LARD—Burns' Shamrock, 3 lb pails 55c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRESERVING FRUIT

Prunes should be bought now. Hyalop crabs practically finished but we still have a few cases of very good quality.

For the week-end: Peppers, green and red—head lettuce—celery—fresh tomatoes—cauliflower—bananas—oranges—lemons—grape fruit—spanish onions—Ontario Concord grapes.

SAVE YOUR COUPONS

McKEE'S STORES

"Always at Your Service" Phone 9